

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and colder, probably frost in west and central portions Thursday night; Friday fair, rising temperatures in west portion

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

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PRICE 5c COPY

MAN KILLED BY HOPE TRAIN

Prescott Bank Robbers Are Sought in Louisiana

Actual Loot Fixed at \$7,133 Money and \$1,000 Jewels

Robber Pair Believed to Have Fled Over No. 19 to Louisiana

JEWELS IN VAULT

\$1,000 in Diamonds Placed There for Safety by Mrs. Mary Franks

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Authorities turned Thursday toward Louisiana in their hunt for two unmasked bandits who raided the First State bank of Prescott late Wednesday afternoon.

A check-up Thursday showed \$7,133 in currency was taken in the raid, along with diamonds valued at \$1,000. The diamonds were stored in the bank vault by Mrs. Mary Franks of Prescott, Sheriff Bright reported.

Bank Is Raided
The two bandits entered the bank just before closing time and engaged E. M. Sharp, cashier, and E. L. Harrison, assistant cashier, in conversation until 3 o'clock. Then one of the bandits locked the door and pulled the shades.

Both men pointed pistols at the cashiers and at Mrs. Jim Cole, bookkeeper. They forced Harrison to open the safe in the front lobby and then compelled all three to lie down on the floor while they searched the money in the cages.

Then they ordered the bank employees to enter the vault. Sharp argued that they would suffocate in the vault, and the robbers discussed placing two in the vault and tying one up in the bank until they left. Finally they forced all three into the vault and locked the door. The trio escaped unaided from the vault in 15 minutes.

No customers were in the bank and no one outside knew that a robbery was taking place.

Description of Pair
Harrison described one of the men as about 35, ruddy complexioned, dark hair, five feet six inches in height and wearing a blue suit and hat, and the other as about 30, slim, tall, pale, wearing a light suit, five feet nine inches in height, and wearing a gray suit and hat.

Both robbers held a hand over their faces most of the time. They continually warned the bank employees not to look at them. They were well dressed. One told employees not to get out of the vault before "we have time to get to Arkadelphia."

This was the first bank robbery in the history of Prescott. W. F. Denman, president, was in his office behind the bank when he knew nothing of the hold-up until after the employees had escaped from the vault.

The robbers placed the money in a large paper sack, leaving nickels, dimes and pennies on counters.

Officers to Scene
Gray Albright, superintendent of the State Police, dispatched men to the scene and two agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation were sent from the Little Rock field office.

Federal agents explained that if more than \$5,000 was taken in the hold-up, it would be a federal offense because the bank is protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The robbery was the first in Arkansas in more than a year. The First National bank of Conway was robbed January 14, 1936, by a lone robber. He was captured and most of the loot recovered.

No Opposition Faces Washington Nominees

Democratic nominees were elected without opposition in a quiet election held at Washington Tuesday in which 42 votes were cast.

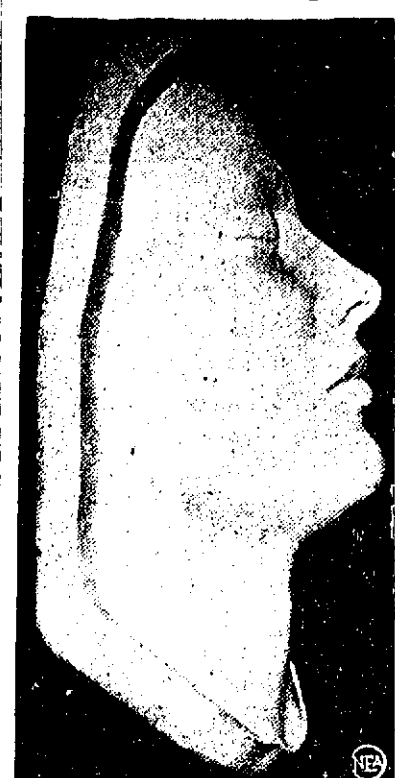
The new officers are:
Mayor, A. P. Delony; Recorder, Tom Page; Aldermen, M. C. Parsons, Lat Moses, Lee McDougal, W. L. Stroud and W. H. Etter.

Election officials were as follows: Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Mrs. J. L. Booker, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. R. W. Patterson.

A THOUGHT

The recognition of sin is the beginning of salvation.—Luther.

Mask of Victim, and Sister Who Enraged Man to Murder



The skillfully modeled mask of Veronica Gedeon, found in the apartment where she was strangled, will be turned against its creator, Robert Irwin, young sculptor and theatrical student accused of New York's triple Easter Sunday murders, if he should be captured.

Cast Girl's Face After Killing Her

This Is Police Theory, Accusing Sculptor in Gedeon Case

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The gruesome possibility that the Easter eve slayer of Veronica Gedeon and two other persons may have turned at the bloody crime scene to make a sculptor's death mask of the beautiful 20-year-old model arose Wednesday. The search for Robert Irwin, sculptor suspect, turned toward Pennsylvania turnpikes.

Grains of plaster of paris and a dirty washcloth found in the apartment where "Bonnie," her mother and a lodger were brutally killed, a tiny statue of adhesive plaster stuck to the girl's lifeless neck, and a carton of salt in Irwin's old rooming house.

Combined, these clues led investigators to confer with Alexander J. Ett, sculptor and art supplies dealer for whom the missing ex-divinity student worked.

Recounting his interview with the police Wednesday night, Ett demonstrated the making of a death mask and said the newly-disclosed clues indicated "Bonnie" had served as a model even in death.

The dirty washcloth, he said, bore traces of the soft brown soap artists put on a mask-model's face to prevent sticking of the plaster of paris of which the mask is made—plaster of paris like the apartment crumpled.

On the subject's neck, he continued, they put adhesive tape to hold back the hair.

The sculptor even suggested the girl's death might have been accomplished by closing up the nostril holes customarily made in the mask process so the subject can breathe. Police said the girl died of strangulation.

Salt, of which police found a sizeable carton, is used to make the plaster of paris harden quickly, he said. As descriptions of Irwin flashed across the country, police received a

(Continued on page six)

Refunding Case Is Set for April 21

Chancellor Dodge Refuses to Grant Temporary Injunction Now

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Without granting a temporary restraining order, Chancellor Frank Dodge set Thursday for April 21 a final hearing on W. G. Seougle's suit attacking the validity of Governor Bailey's 150-million-dollar highway bond refunding program.

Judge Dodge said he did not think the issuance of a temporary injunction necessary.

Directed Verdict Against 3 in Hope Lottery Charges

Circuit Judge Bush Refuses to Let Suit Club Cases Go to Jury

THREE ARE FINED \$50

Reaves, Gosnell, Gorham Fined, Take Appeal—Johnson Is Cleared

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Thursday returned an instructed verdict of guilt in the cases of Matthew Reaves, R. L. Gosnell and Tom Gorham on charges of violating the Arkansas anti-lottery law which grew out of the operation of suit clubs in Hope.

They were fined \$50 each. Judge Bush's ruling sustained a municipal court decision from Hope. Charges of violating the lottery law against Roy Johnson of Hope were dismissed on the ground that Johnson was an employee of the Reaves firm and not engaged in operation of the suit club.

Steve Carrigan, attorney for the defendants, filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Following the lottery case Judge Bush handed down decisions on a number of other appeal cases from Hope municipal court and then recessed court until 9 a. m. Monday when the criminal docket is scheduled.

Hembree Case Wednesday
Judge Bush set the Hiram Hembree murder case for next Wednesday.

Hembree is charged with the street slaying in Hope of Van Derryberry, Sr., early last fall.

Here are the decisions on other cases:
Willie Brown, plea of guilty to selling untaxed liquor, fined \$250.
Viola McFadden, selling liquor, judgment of lower court affirmed.
J. H. Sewell, wife and child abandonment, judgment of lower court affirmed.

Clarence Jones, case continued.
Hester Waterspoon, disturbing the peace, dismissed.
Ben Mitchell, selling liquor, dismissed.
Will Carter, selling liquor, dismissed.

Tom Martin, violating Hempstead county stock law, dismissed.
Sid Jones, operating gambling house, continued.
Anon McKinley, Sabbath breaking, dismissed at cost to the defendant.
Clyde Reese, drunkenness, continued.
U. O. Reese, Sabbath breaking, dismissed.

Daisy Johnson, carrying a pistol, continued.
Homer Whitley, trespassing, judgment of lower court affirmed.
Phillip Jackson, violating Hempstead stock law, dismissed.
Balton Bohannon, selling liquor, judgment of lower court affirmed.

Bill Blakely, selling liquor, judgment of lower court affirmed.
Fannie Blakely, selling liquor, judgment of lower court affirmed.

Judgment for O'Steen
Bernard O'Steen of Hope was awarded \$2,500 judgment against L. & A. Railroad company for personal injuries in the only case heard Wednesday.

Harvey Barr was awarded \$250 for damage to his automobile in which O'Steen was riding at the time of the automobile-train crash just south of Hope last May.

Steve Carrigan, attorney for the railroad, filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Spring Hill Is to Graduate Friday

E. F. McFaddin Will Make Annual School Commencement Address

Graduating exercises for Spring Hill school will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the high school there. The program:

Processional.
Salutatory—Marie McDowell.
Special music.
Valedictory—Louise Yocom.
Class Address—E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney.

Presentation of diplomas—E. E. Phillips.
Benediction—The Rev. R. M. Crum.
The class roll: Marie McDowell, Louise Yocom, Helen Butler, Bessie McKee, Lena Turner, Mozell Phillips and Mae Dell Phillips.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, N. Y., have added a course on "war and peace" to their catalogs. The course is believed the first of its kind in any college.

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Not that it makes much difference now, but what are all the ex-candidates for president doing for a living these days? Little to early to do much fishing and a little too late to track rabbits in the snow.

Getting so these days you can't tell a new car from a used one unless you look at the signs on them or watch which places the owners dodge when out riding. Some people are getting to be such careful drivers this spring the undertakers are getting the jitters.

Bingen Academy to Be Honored Sunday

Memorial Service for Former Students in School of Pioneer Days

Historic old Bingen academy, where many a pioneer homestead settler went to school, and long since passed away, will be honored with a reunion service at Bingen Baptist church this Sunday, April 11, at 11 a. m.

It will be a memorial service dedicated to Professor G. W. Howard, one of the greatest academy teachers of his day, and to the academy students of long ago. All former students are invited to attend.

On the program will be: Dr. George W. Clingman of DeQuette, both former students of the academy; and the Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope, a former academy instructor.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett was ordained at the Bingen Baptist church in October, 1884. During the preceding year he had taught in the academy, and was associated with Professor Howard.

75,000 Acres for County in Cotton

All-Arkansas Allotment Raised 64,000 Acres for This Year

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—C. C. Randall, assistant state extension director, announced Wednesday an increase of 64,000 acres and approximately 22,000 bales in the Arkansas cotton allotment for 1937.

The allotment, made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was 3,722,507 acres and 1,400,000 bales. "If we divert 30 per cent of this acreage," Randall said, "the state still can produce a million bales of cotton. This will enable producers to reach the maximum income from cotton, taking into consideration the payment for diversion allowed under the program."

"If we planted in excess of this, the result would be undoubtedly a tendency to defeat the objective of a maximum income."

(Continued on page six)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Do you have to be introduced to other guests at a party before you can speak to them?
2. If you are introducing a mother and a daughter to a group of persons, whose name do you speak first?
3. Is it wise to arrange dates between persons you know very little about?

4. Is it the best of judgment for one woman to start talking to a strange woman who happens to sit next to her on a street car or bus?
5. Should one ever punish another person's child?

What would you do if—
Your young son misbehaves when the two of you are in a crowd?
(a) Spank him or threaten to in front of everybody?
(b) Take him home, or at least away from the crowd?
(c) Apologize for his behavior to those near you?

Answers
1. No.
2. The mother's.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No, no matter how much the child's behavior might require it.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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Saturday Poll Tax Deadline; Penalty on Late Assessing

Homestead Exemption Claim May Be Filed at Later Date, However

LAW IS DESCRIBED

Affidavit Must Support Claim—Relief From 8.7 Mills Only

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Corporation Commission sent county assessors Wednesday rules and regulations governing tax exemptions under the state's new homestead exemption law.

The period for making assessments without penalty closes Saturday, but the commission said this would not prevent homestead owners from filing exemption affidavits later this year.

Under the enabling act passed by the 1937 legislature, pursuant to a constitutional amendment adopted last November, first benefits will accrue to homestead owners in 1938 on their 1937 assessments.

Five affidavits were furnished the assessors' widows' homestead, guardian's affidavit for benefit of minor, affidavit for benefit of minor and vendor's affidavit. The rules and regulations are as follows:

Must Make Affidavit
No exemption will be granted unless a homestead affidavit is executed, acknowledged and filed in the assessor's office. Under the law the burden of establishing the exemption claim is on the property owner.

Any head of a family may make the claim by execution of the homestead affidavit only.

A guardian, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, cousin, personal representative or agent of a minor may assert the exemption claim, but must support such claim by execution for and on behalf of such minor or both the homestead affidavit and the guardian's affidavit for benefit of minor or the affidavit of benefit of minor.

A widow may assert the exemption claim but must support such claim by execution of both the homestead affidavit and the widow's homestead affidavit.

If the property sought to be exempted is being purchased by contract, the claim must support it by execution of the homestead affidavit together with the execution by his vendor of the vendor's affidavit.

If husband and wife own realty by the entirety, either may, upon their joint behalf, establish such realty as a homestead.

Joint tenants or tenants in common may assert the exemption claim, each to the parcel actually occupied by him, provided such parcel shall not exceed in value his undivided share.

Actual Residence
Residence or homestead shall mean actual abode.

Assessors, under the law, must make personal investigation of each homestead exemption application, insofar as is possible.

The uniform affidavit forms authorized by the commission must be used in all counties. Only the state levy of 8.7 mills—\$8.70 per \$1000 assessed valuation—may be exempted.

Since the applicant must prove actual occupancy to obtain exemption and since only \$1000 assessed valuation is exempt, no property owner, under the law, may benefit from the homestead exemption by more than \$8.70 a year.

Seek Lieutenant's Body in the Ocean

Coast Guard Grapples for Livingston and His Smashed Plane

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Army and Coast Guard crews with grapples searched the floor of the Gulf of Mexico in 18 feet of rough water near Fort Crockett, Texas, Thursday for the body of a Barksdale (La.) Field flier and the wreckage of his pursuit plane.

The Barksdale Field inquiry board postponed an official investigation of the crash until it could view the body of Second Lieutenant Arthur Erwin Livingston, 28, reserve officer of Russellville, Ark., and the wreckage of his plane.

Jet Flag Flies When Cars Kill



This black symbol of sorrow, which flutters over Atlanta whenever there is a fatal traffic accident, is a deliverer of death tidings to the city and a warning to motorists. The flag is hoisted in the heart of town as an experiment in reducing auto accidents.

Tenant Ownership Bill Is Agreed on

Congress May Authorize 50 Million a Year for Farm Purchases

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house agriculture committee agreed Thursday on a five-year 695-million-dollar program to help low-income farm classes. Chairman Jones, Texas Democrat, said the committee would approve the plan formally Thursday afternoon and dispatch it to the house.

The Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to lend 50 million dollars yearly for five years to tenants for the purchase of farms.

Purchasers would be allowed up to 30 years to pay the loans, which would bear interest not to exceed 3 per cent.

Court Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee postponed Thursday until next week a decision on when to conclude its hearing on the Roosevelt court bill.

Prescott-Canada Dash Completed

Father Covers 1,600 Miles in 24 Hours to Reach Ill Daughter

KITCHENER, Ont.—(Canadian Press)—Harold Lippert arrived home Wednesday at the bedside of his sick daughter, Joyce, after a 1,600-mile dash by rail, air and highway—completed in 24 hours.

Hovering near death for three and a half days following a mastoid operation and spinal meningitis, the nine-year-old girl was reported in an improved condition Wednesday. Her condition still is serious.

Lippert, with his mother, Mrs. Edw. Lippert, received word of his daughter's condition Thursday and left Prescott, Ark., for Memphis, Tenn., where he boarded an airplane alone for Detroit. There he was met by a fast motor car and rushed to Kitchener, where he arrived at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterians Are to Elect Deacons, Elders

The annual meeting of the deacons and elders of First Presbyterian church. All members of both groups are urged to attend.

Reports for the year just closed will be received, tabulated, and forwarded to the Presbytery meeting next week at Hot Springs. The local church will send delegates to the Hot Springs meeting.

Curtis A. Jackson, 22, Lewisville, Is Struck in His Car

Drives Onto Hazel Street Crossing and Is Hit by 2:30 Express

NEVER SAW TRAIN

Three Persons Eye-Witnesses of Tragedy Here Thursday Afternoon

Curtis A. Jackson, 22, son of W. M. Jackson of near Lewisville, was struck and killed by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at the Hazel street crossing here at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

His automobile, in which he was riding alone, was carried west on the tracks for nearly 200 yards, coming to a stop with the engine at the depot.

Horribly mangled, Jackson's body, picked up only a few yards from where the engine came to a stop. An ambulance rushed him to Josephine hospital where he died a few seconds after arrival.

Jackson's father, unaware that it was his son who had been struck by the train, came to the hospital to inquire about the accident. He identified his son. Jackson's left arm was severed from the body and his two legs were barely hanging.

Scores of persons rushed to the scene. Until the wreckage was loaded from the front of the locomotive it was not known whether one or more persons had been killed. The automobile, a Ford sedan, was a mass of twisted wreckage.

3 Are Eye-Witnesses
T. C. Croome, Sr., F. E. Russell, and a negro, Willis McCollum, were eye witnesses to the tragedy. Croome and Russell were driving east on Division street when the car driven by Jackson passed in front of them heading north across the tracks from South Hazel street.

Russell told The Star that he remarked to Croome: "There goes a man that's going to get killed."

The train struck the car an instant later.

Croome and Russell said that Jackson apparently never saw the approaching train which was arriving in Hope from Little Rock. They said Jackson, who was driving about 15 miles an hour, never slackened the speed of the car, but drove directly in front of the speeding passenger train.

There is no guard railing at the Hazel street crossing, the railroad maintaining signal lights.

Bank Call Issued as of March 31

Financial Statements Called Thursday From All National Banks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call Thursday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, March 31.

Simultaneously the Federal Reserve Board issued a call for the condition of more than 6,000 member banks on the same date.

The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation issues only two calls a year and did not join the other two agencies in the call Thursday.

Judge Pratt Bacon Slightly Improved

Condition Is Still Critical, However, Texarkana Hospital Reports

Chancellor Judge Pratt P. Bacon, 65, who suffered a series of heart attacks Wednesday, was slightly improved Thursday, the Pine Street hospital at Texarkana told The Star Thursday afternoon.

Judge Bacon is conscious. He is slightly better, although his condition is still critical. His pulse and color is bad. He has several days of hard fighting ahead if he recovers," attendants said.

Reports said the judge had not suffered any attacks Thursday.

L. W. Stoyner of McCook, Neb., has kept a diary in shorthand since January 1, 1889. His conclusion: "If a man could read his life history, he wouldn't want to live it over again."

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 14.14 and closed at 14.10.
Spot cotton closed 15 points up, building 14.45.

Society

TELEPHONE 321

Vison

There is a shining wonder where men strive
Through gleaming days of sun and
wind and soil.
Forever there lies beyond the com-
monplace
The imperishable dignity of toil.
There is the splendor of the rugged
land
Where stalwarts wrestle with the an-
cient sod;
The golden silences where men who
will
May labor daily hand in hand with
God.
There is a radiance where women move
About small household tasks if they
but see
Beyond the polished surface of old
woods
The dazzling triumph of a living tree.
If they but see beyond the white-
heaped flour—
Beyond the red glassed jellies on a
sill—
Wide joyous wheat fields laughing in
the sun;
God's face above an orchard on a
hill.—Selected.

Miss Annie Mae Graves left Thurs-
day for her home in Malvern after a
few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O.
A. Graves and other relatives and
friends.

The Paisley P. T. A. held its regular
monthly meeting at 3 Wednesday af-
ternoon at the Paisley school. Mrs.
John Wellborn addressed the Asso-

Joan Crawford tells Wm. Powell that
you'll see "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
Sunday at the—

Saenger

TONITE
—and—
FRI-NITE
2 for 36c
Mat'c 2 10c
p.m. Fri. 10c

EDWARD ARNOLD and
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
JOHN MEADES
WOMAN
A Paramount Picture
Shorts

When in doubt... 770
Phone—
Continuous 1:15 to 11 p.m.
Matinees Nights
to 6:30 6:30 to 11
10-15c 10-20c

NOW
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"The Girl From
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Hope Junior Play to Be Given Friday

"You're the Doctor" at
High School Friday Af-
ternoon and Night

The Junior class of Hope High School will present its annual play, "You're the Doctor," in the auditorium of the high school Friday afternoon and night. Mrs. Lawrence Martin is director.

The play is a three-act comedy written by Katherine Kavanaugh. The scene is in the Crescenta sanitarium, where a case of mistaken identity, a threatened arrest, and many funny situations intermingle to present an unusual entertainment.

The matinee will be at 2:30 p. m. and the night performance at 8 o'clock.

The cast of characters:

Bob Morrison, a young millionaire, Ruel Oliver.

Archie Landis, Bob's friend, Charles Crutchfield.

Spiffy, an Irish lad, R. W. Muldrow, Jr.

Dr. Theophilus Peck, an aspiring novelist, Arthur Barr.

Professor Sockum, the physical culture trainer, Gus Bernier, Jr.

Officer Douglas, a hardboiled cop, Robert Jewell.

Dr. Thorpe, a rascally doctor, Joe Wimberly.

Moe Rosenberg, Thorpe's lawyer, Ralph Hill.

Velma Matthews, owner of Crescenta Sanitarium, Patricia Thomas.

Clementia, a romantic old maid, Tommie Faye Toland.

Melinda, the colored cook, Mary Frances Himmans.

Rita Harbrough, a movie star, Carlene Bruner.

Katrina Dimpelmeyer, a lady from Vienna, Phyllis Mun.

Bacona Backagallup, a dancer from Madrid, Annadene Westbrook.

T. G. Martin is on the sick list this week.

Mont Allen and family were down from Hope Sunday and attended ser-
vices at the Baptist church, also Alvin Robertson and family from Hope.

Miss Blanche McKee was home from Little Rock Sunday, returning Tues-
day.

Dr. Hamilton of the First Baptist church of Hope delivered the bap-
tismal sermon at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd present. All en-
joyed the good sermon.

The W. M. S. Tuesday night enter-
tained the cast that put on the church play last week, also the bus drivers were invited. Chicken sandwiches, cake and coffee was served to a good-
ly number.

Dudley Hucklebee was home from Magnolia Sunday. He came with Or-
McKee and wife.

Spofford Scooter who came home from the hospital last week is not do-
ing well at all. He probably will have to return to the hospital this week.

Harvey Kirkpatrick left Monday with a big load of Foley pottery to dis-
pose of.

Our school will close Friday of this week.

The W. M. S. met at the church March 31 with 11 members and two visitors present. An Easter program was rendered by some of the mem-
bers. Mrs. Tom Martin led the de-
votional, reading from St. John's gos-
pel. Prayer by Bro. Crain. Plans were discussed of placing bibles in homes where there were not any and a com-
mittee appointed to investigate.

Charity to Unpire
NEW YORK—Ed Charity, former Washington catcher and battery mate of Walter Johnson, is going to un-
pire in the New York-Pennsylvania league this year.

A synthetic manure for hotbeds has been developed by the horticulture de-
partment of Oklahoma A. and M. Col-
lege.

Methodist Sunday school entertained on Tuesday evening at a tackey party at the home of Mrs. Oliver Mills on South Greening street. Spring flow-
ers adorned the room, and the guests came arrayed in appropriate costumes, provoking much movement. Prizes were won by Misses Bobbie McCulley and Mary Jones. The refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of the party.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn have returned to their home in Bradley after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee.

The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Fri-
day night, April 9th at 7:30. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

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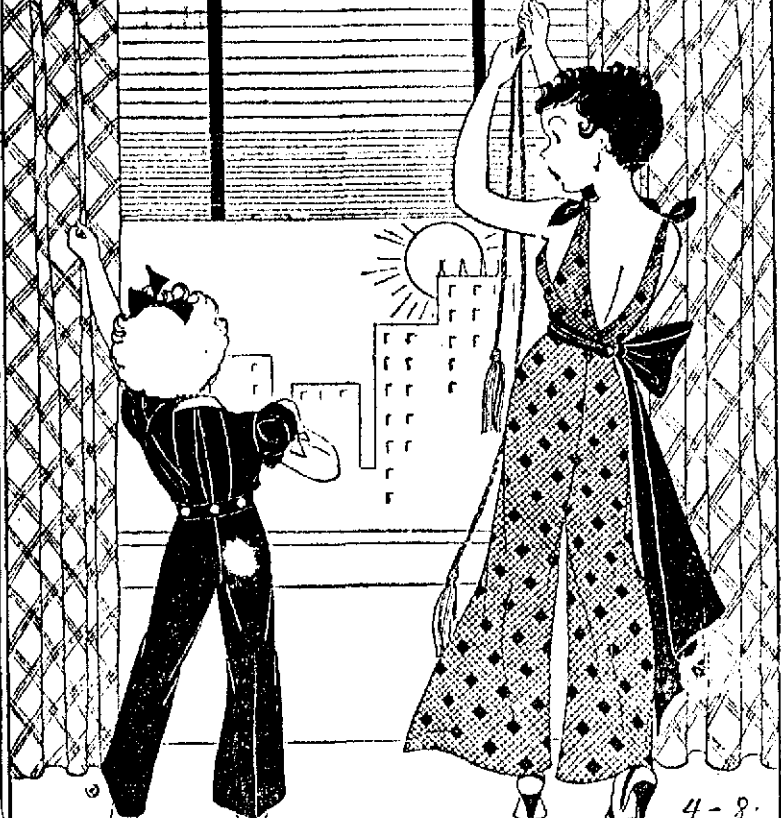
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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You certainly didn't waste any time getting to sleep last night, Sprout."
"That's my new efficiency system—I count sheep by tens."

WITH THE LADIES By Helen Welshimer

Great Loves Require Great Re-
nunciations—and Silent
Loyalty

Mrs. Wallis Simpson changed the course of empire for British states, and now it looks probable that Mme. Madeleine de Fontanges had some-
thing similar in mind about Italy when she waxed romantic over Dictator Benito Mussolini. The affair is the more surprising because no hint of romance other than Mussolini's af-
fection for the wife of his youth ever has reached the press.

The highly emotional French jour-
nalist literally exploded the story when she shot Count de Chambrai because, she said, the Ambassador had inter-
fered with her grand passion. She poured forth a tale of trysts with Italy's twentieth century Caesar. As yet the stories have as their only au-
thority the voluble French woman.

Perhaps she and Premier Musso-
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that as it may, the fact remains that every man and woman in the line-
light is worshipped from afar—al-
though some, like Mme. de Fontanges, draw a little nearer—by those who would like to be cast opposite them in a romance.

Science Should Have Sealed
Trysts with Il Duce

The Paris incident discloses how much a part of woman's life is the desire for romantic drama. A man can be along a fine piece of work for his state or his factory but if the lady in the background all too often, thinks she is being eclipsed by dices and steel and printing presses, or peace treaties, war programs and the like, she will arise and noisily until people ask who she is and why she is making such a commotion about whatever is bothering her.

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School Play for County-Seat Town

Washington Students to
Present Drama on April
15 and 16

"Sitting on Top of the World," is the title of a play to be presented by Washington High School students Thursday and Friday nights, April 15 and

LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker
You Sell!"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word,
minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 2949.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

The Sunshine Boys, radio entertain-
ers, will play in the Bodewitz High
School Saturday night, April 10. Ad-
mission 15 and 25 cents. They can be
heard daily from 7 to 8 a. m. over
WKXH Shreveport. 7-3tp

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of
metals, used pipe, structural steel, and
second-hand machinery. Best prices.
Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co.
Hope, Ark. 13-26tc

WANTED—Wheel chair, must be in
good condition. Write Box 98. 7-3tc

Services Offered

SPECIAL—Custom Hatching for the
next two weeks. \$1.75 per tray of 112
eggs. Baby chicks all breeds 7½c.
Roo's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 7-9tc

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
9-26tc

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture,
best prices paid—What have you? We
buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster.
BYERS and HOLLY, East Third.
16-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and perma-
nently-bound copies of 48-page his-
torical Centennial Edition of Hope
Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add
six cents if desired to be mailed. Per-
manently-bound copies 50 cents, add
12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply
Hope Star. 23-26tc-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents
per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26tc-dh

FOR SALE—Husmann meat count-
ers and compressors, new and used.
Calhoun Appliance Company, 215
West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas
Phone 163. 6-30tc-c

PIANO BARGAINS
Used piano, \$35.00 up. Studios \$150.00
up. Payments, \$15.00 per week. Write
Brook Mays & Co. 307 Pine St. Tex-
arkana. 3-6tc

FOR SALE—Coker's Farm Relief
Cotton Seed, \$1 per bushel. Made bale
to acre last year. H. P. Robertson,
Ozan, Ark. 5-6tp

Young Athlete

HORIZONTAL

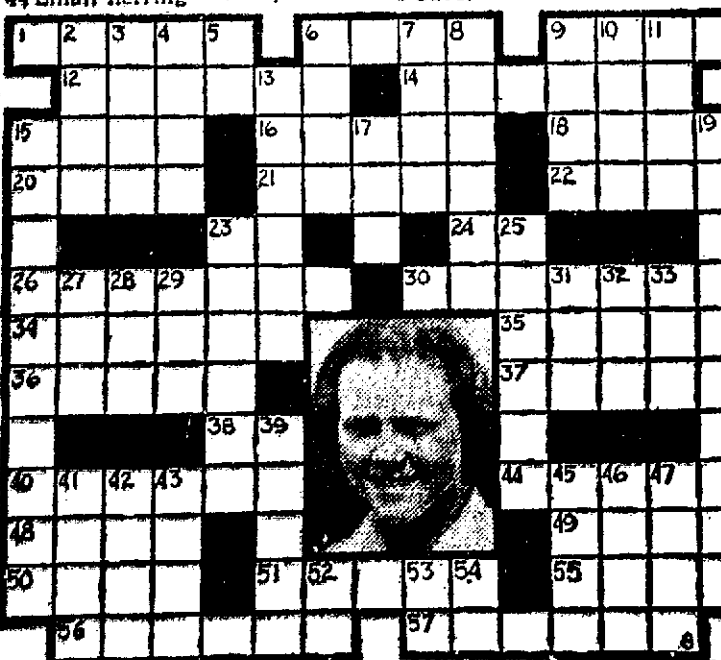
- 6 Pictured
athletic star.
- 9 She excels
in —
- 12 One that
wears.
- 14 To come.
- 15 Wigwag.
- 16 Lariat.
- 18 Waistcoat.
- 20 Unequal
things.
- 21 Expert.
- 22 Gaelic.
- 23 And.
- 24 Toward.
- 26 Re-broad-
easted.
- 30 Tedium.
- 34 Approached.
- 35 Excuse.
- 36 Wild sheep.
- 37 Product
from flax.
- 38 Electrical
term.
- 40 Fortune.
- 44 Small herring.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUBERT WILKINS
SALES HERO OAKS
UTES PURE ANTIC
BESTRIDE SIR
MR OATS SIR
A OWNS SHUBERT CON
RIVET BE WILKINS ART
ICED ERE REIL
NOR DRAMATIST'S
ENATION SILO SIT
S LOTS REAL SOS
SILOT HEAR SIR
RESTORED ARCTIC

9 To donate.

- 10 Above.
- 11 Smaller.
- 13 Exultant.
- 15 She competes
in —.
- 17 To stitch.
- 19 Ends.
- 23 Shoe lace hole
- 25 Pope's scarfs.
- 27 Ever.
- 28 To loiter.
- 29 Constellation.
- 31 Biblical
prophet.
- 32 Noise.
- 33 Sash.
- 39 Biblical word
- 41 To classify.
- 42 Row of a
series.
- 43 Singing voice
- 45 To beseech.
- 46 To split.
- 47 Maple shrub.
- 52 Form of "me"
- 53 Spain.
- 54 Ell.



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

HE WAS KIND TO THE SINGERS



ONLY his one great opera, "Norma," is favored by opera-
goers today, but Vincenzo Bellini, famed Italian composer, is wor-
shipped far more by concert sing-
ers for the kind of music which
they delight to sing. Most of the
great singers included selections
by Bellini in their repertoire, be-
cause his music was "particular-
ly grateful to the voice." Bellini,
born in 1801, was depressed by
the harsh criticisms of his ear-
lier operas, when he composed
"Norma." This, however, was
his masterpiece, for it came at
a time when his patriotism ran
high, when he grieved over the
bondage of his country to other
European states. He was 30 when
he wrote the opera, yet no other
work as great came from his pen.

Bellini remained melancholy until his
early death in 1835, when he
was 34 years old. On the cen-
tenary of his death, Italy issued a special
set of stamps in his memory.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Letter for "Faithfulness"
LOMA CITY, Ia.—Ira Irl Tubbs,
new head coach of football at Uni-
versity of Iowa, couldn't make the var-
sity during his school days at William
Jewell College, being a reserve end
for three straight years.
In his senior year his teammates
voted him a varsity letter for "faith-
fulness."

FOR SALE—Four foot glass floor
case, six foot glass case, six foot
motion case, six foot shirt case, Stroud
& Co., Washington, Arkansas. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—New and used furni-
ture, pianos, incubators, stoves. Phone
623. Byers & Holly. 8-8tp

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-
SAS
A. HUTMACHER Plaintiff
vs. No. 5042
NODY WALKER AND OLA WALK-
ER, HIS WIFE Defendants

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Nody Walker and
Ola Walker, are warned to appear in
the Hempstead County Chancery
Court, within thirty days, and answer
the complaint of the plaintiff, A.
Hutmacher.
Ned Stewart is hereby appointed
Attorney-ad-Litem for the nonres-
ident defendant.
WITNESS my hand and official seal
this 31st day of March, 1937.
(Signed) Ralph Bailey
Chancery Clerk.

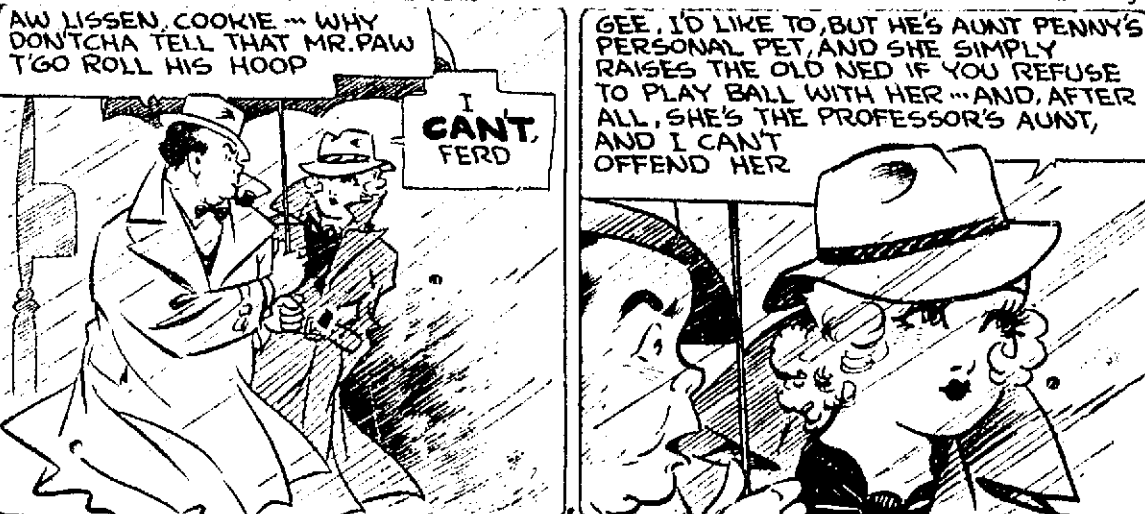
Apr 1, 8, 15, 22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

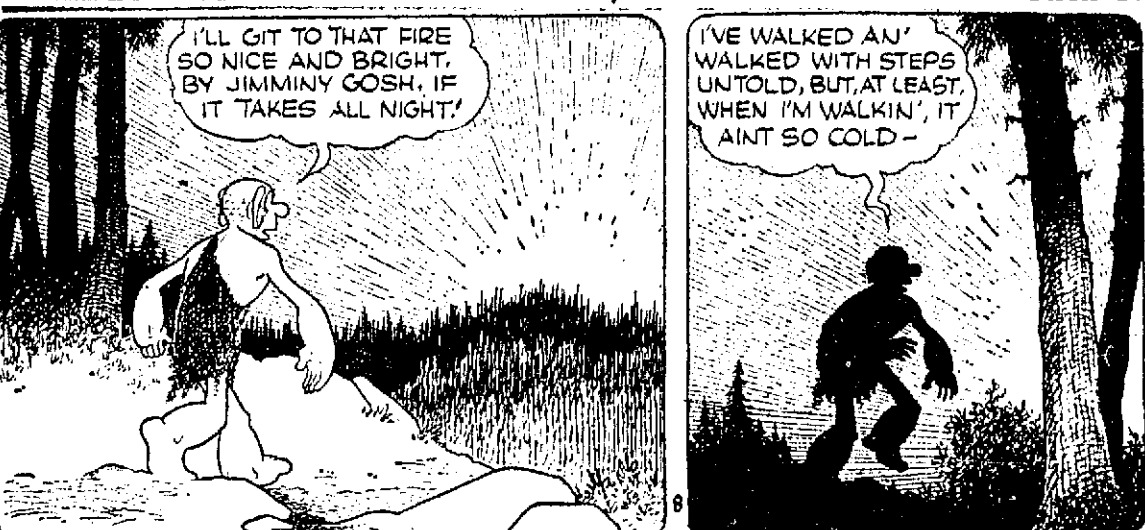
with... Major Hoople



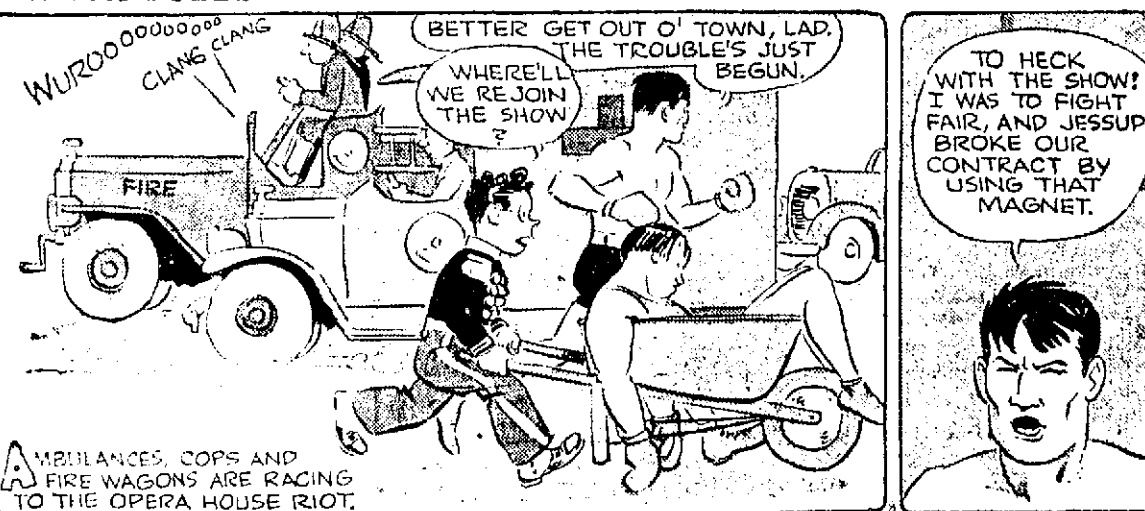
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



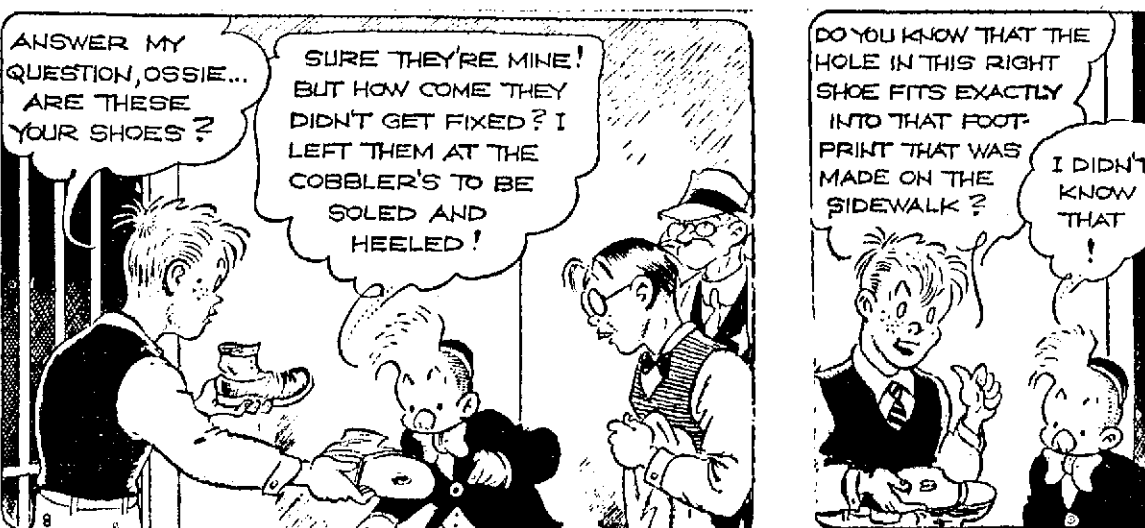
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NO.

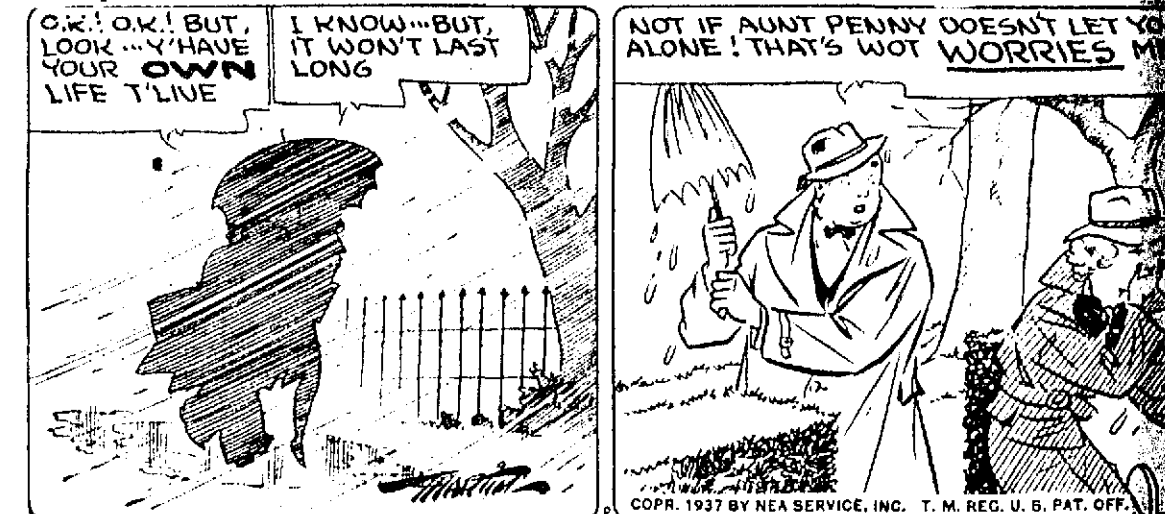


OUT OUR WAY

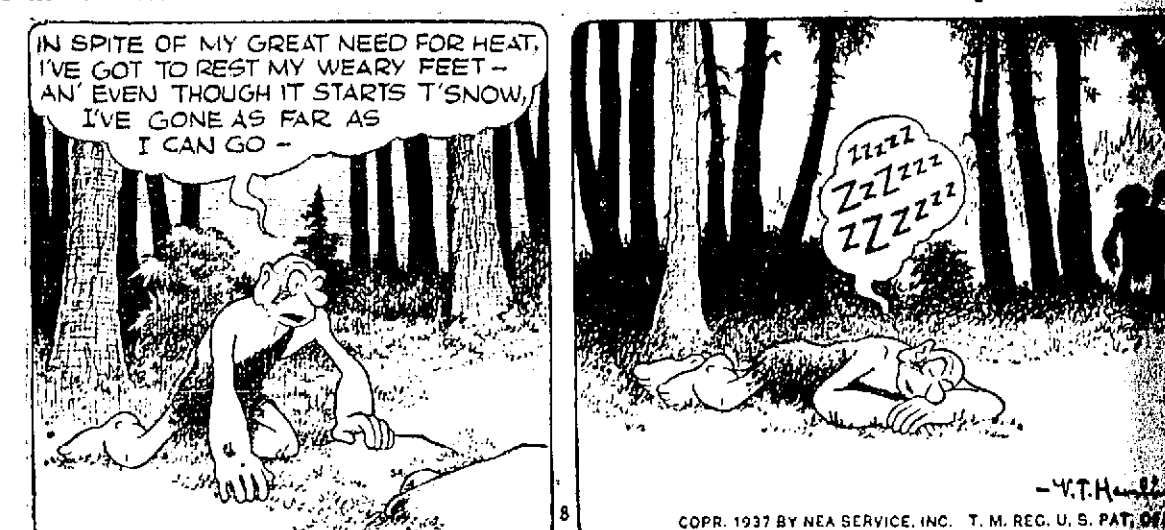
By WILLIAM



Ferdy Is All Upset



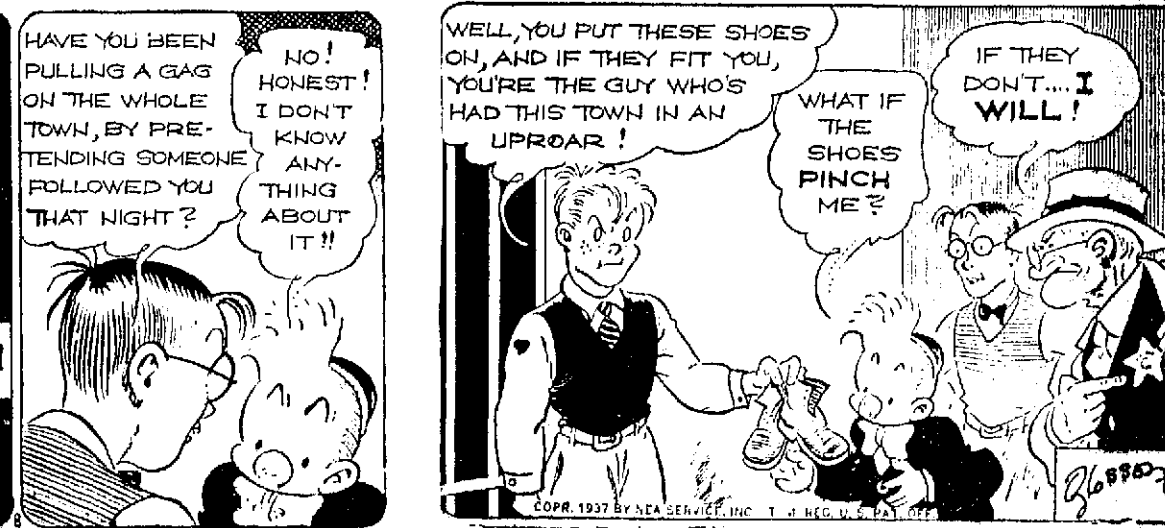
Then Came the Dawn



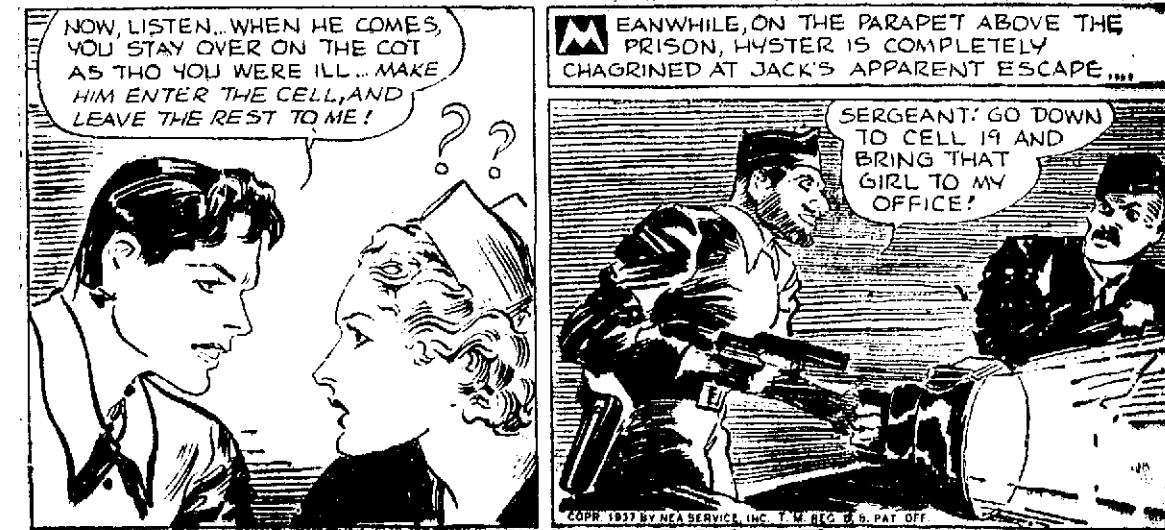
Pulling a Run Out



On the Spot



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Conference Clubs See Much Action

TCU Meets Rice; SMU to Play A. & M. This Week-End

By the Associated Press
Two games Thursday, involving three clubs still scratching for their first victory, start off a full week-end in the Southwest Conference baseball chase.

Texas Christian's sluggers, boasting five hitters above the .333 mark but defeated in their only two starts by the University of Texas, meet the Rice Owls, winners of their first game, at Houston Thursday.

Couch Howard Grubbs will send his

belting crew of L. D. Meyer, Sammy Baugh, Ki Aldrich and others against the leasers Floyd Meckler, crack Rice hurler, used to shut out Baylor last week.

Southern Methodist, weak on the hill but fairly strong at the plate, meets a favored Texas A. and M. team at College Station. The Aggies dropped a close game to Baylor last week while S. M. U. was stumbling before Uncle Billy Ditch's Texas nine.

The Houston and College Station series carries on through Friday while Baylor opens against Texas at Austin. On Saturday, Southern Methodist moves on to Rice, Texas Christian doubles back to Ageland and Baylor tries Texas the second day.

Meyer of T. C. U., is leading the hitters with a .700 average, gained by grabbing seven hits in ten trips to the platter. Close behind are Rigby, Texas, .692; Baugh, TCU, .667; Dowling, A. and M., .667; Manning, A. and M., .667; Finley, SMU, .600 and Lawson, Texas, .555.

Explanation for a Fighter's "Glass Chin"

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A local amateur boxer who boasted he was so tough that he ate razor blades and electric light bulbs, was knocked out.

So a wise-cracker who had overheard his boasts quipped: "That glass he's been eating must've gone to his chin."

It's Dr. Kopcha, Please
DETROIT—Joe Kopcha, lawyer for a gunman for the Chicago Bears, is an interne at Harper Hospital here.

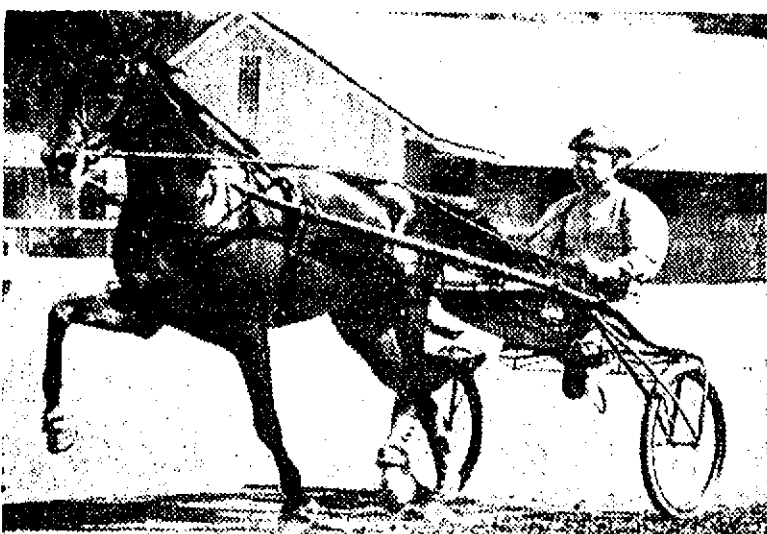
FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch wider heart shaker cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams
& Sons

Day Phone—840

"It's pretty hard to beat NATURE"



Trotting Queen ROSALIND 2:01 1/4, famous 4 year old bay filly owned by Gibson White, driven by Ben F. White. As a 3 year old, Rosalind won the great Hambletonian Stake last year.

HERE is an action picture of the great Rosalind, winner of the 1936 Hambletonian—the \$50,000 trotting stake which is held in August every year at Goshen, N. Y.

Nature gave Rosalind something an ordinary horse hasn't got and can't get—a natural balance of vital elements, speed, stride, courage, endurance. That's why she is worth a fortune compared to an ordinary plug.

Mother Nature also gave a natural balance of vital elements to Natural

Chilean Nitrate of Soda. Nitrogen, of course, and that's mighty important—but in addition to nitrogen Natural Chilean contains more than thirty other elements such as calcium, iodine, boron, potassium, manganese and so on. And remember, because of its natural origin, these vital impurities are always carried in Natural Chilean Soda in Mother Nature's own wise balance and blend.

Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda... the safe, effective food for your crops. It is an excellent side dresser.

Natural Chilean NITRATE of SODA

NATURAL AS THE GROUND IT COMES FROM

With Vital Elements in Nature's Balance and Blend

RADIO—"UNCLE NATCHEL & SONNY"
FAMOUS CHILEAN CALENDAR CHARACTERS
See announcements of leading Southern Stations

An Open Letter to A Boor on Wheels



SOME day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go too far. Some day, when you swerve around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttons off the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down you deserve. You're a veritable titan of self-assurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? But how do you look on your feet? Are you the same dashing, imposing, self-assertive personage for whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you're just a grubby little inferiority complex who's been sublimated by a shot of gasoline.

And what's the reason for this breakneck rush of yours, anyway? You're in an automobile. You'll arrive at your destination, 10, 15 or 20 times quicker than the pedestrian you're crowding back onto the curb. The best he can do is live or six miles an hour. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps 40 miles an hour. Is your business ten times more urgent than his? My, my, what an important fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

The automobile, it seems, is the devil's gift to the Little Man. Put him in control of a motor car and he's cock o' the crosswalks. But if you suddenly yanked that ton or two of iron and steel out from under him, you'd find him just a measly nonentity with the mental setup of a grammar school bully.

(Travelers Safety Service)

The PAYOFF

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

It was more with disgust than with distress that we read reports of the St. Louis Gas House Gang brawling with a couple of sports writers the other day in Tampa.

You see, there's only one thing worse than a ball player or a sports writer fighting, and that's a sports writer AND a ball player fighting.

Not even the New York Boxing Commission would tolerate such a match. For athletes, ball players are dipey-do fighters; and for boxing experts, the sports writers are even dipey-do. It is my advice that the sports writers confine their punching to the letter "T" on the typewriter, while the ball players should confine their hitting to the ball field.

Doomed to Defeat
With the exception of such gentlemen as George Selkirk and Babe Dahlgren of the New York Yankees, who used to be boxers, and Ty Cobb, who was just naturally fired with ferocity, ball players are always coming off second best in tussles with citizens—that is, citizens other than sports

writers. Take, for instance, the pugacious Mr. Jerome Dean. Didn't Mr. Dean get punched around the sidewalks of Hot Springs last year by a scrawny 135-pound tuxedo driver?

And then, too, didn't a certain Washington player, since traded, get a broken finger and a shoulder wrenched in a scrap with a high school boy in an Orlando night club last spring?

And how about that Boston Red Soxer, also since traded, who got his nose punched into a pulp mess by a counterpane in an all-night lunch room in Washington two summers ago?

Fights of Feints
Now and then, enraged in the heat of battle, ball players get into scuffles among themselves. But they never do enough damage to stir up a pacifist movement. Those ball field and under-the-stands battles are, like Mr. Dean, full of sound, but very little fury.

Mosa of the battles consist of several score poorly chosen curse words and two missed punches. Then the feinting combatants' teammates step in and the two "battlers" are only too glad to be separated, despite a rather showy "lemme-at-im" display of vigor.

The average ball player, you see, is smart enough to know that he takes too much of a risk with his bread-winning arms and legs and eyes in a brawl, and this realization always bubbles up to the surface in time to calm hot tempers at the boiling point.

Proof of this is the fact that you never hear of a ball player, who of an afternoon has been restrained from murder, or, at least, a bit of mayhem, going out that night to the enemy's home and there dueling him unto death.

Battling Arbitrator
Although, come to think of it, an umpire, now employed in the National League at the time when a pitcher and catcher started working on him—and hard.

Shackled by the dignity of his job, the umpire couldn't punch his way out of the shower of insults they sprayed on him right there on the field, so he challenged them to meet him after the game. They said sure, sure, out on the parking lot. But, after the game, they weren't to be found near the stadium. So the umpire went a-hunting and found them in their hotel room.

He locked himself in with them for five minutes or so and then very considerably called the nearest hospital to send a couple of guys over to scrape them up off the carpet. They tell me that the two fellows never played ball again.

Tunney Was Right
Perhaps the most clean-cut battling ever staged on the ball field was committed by the New York Yankees and the Washington Nationals in a feud that lasted two seasons. Bill 'Hatfield' Dickey started it off in 1932 by breaking Carl (McCoy) Reynolds' jaw with one punch after

Prothro Releases 2 More Pitchers

Mustaiks and Baby Are Sent to Hazelton in Eastern League

LITTLE ROCK—The Little Rock pitching staff was pruned to 11 members, including four veterans and seven rookies, with the announcement that Alexander Mustaiks and Jim Bagby Jr. had been released to the Hazelton (Pa.) club of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Mustaiks won 16 games for the Travelers during his first season in 1935, and returned here on option last season. A succession of injuries prevented Alex from pitching actively during the 1936 campaign.

Bagby, son of the former big league star, hurled for Charlotte in 1935 and Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League last year. Bagby displayed a fine fast ball and change of pace in the intracamp games here, but lacked control.

Travelers Lose, 2 to 1.
Despite 11 hits, including five doubles, five more than were obtained by the Philadelphia Athletics, Doc Prothro's Travelers failed to get their knocks at the right time and lost their first exhibition game to the American Leaguers, 2 to 1, at Travelers Field Wednesday afternoon. A crowd estimated at 1,500 watched a swell ball game played in fine spring weather.

Ordinarily it could be said that Almon Williams, the altitudinous right-hander who won 17 games for the Atlanta Crackers last season, staggered through the nine innings for the Athletics. Almon was nicked for at least one hit in every inning and was ripped for a pair in the first and third but he had the difference when any kind of a hit meant runs. Little Rock's home tally in the second was unearned which gave an idea of the effectiveness or luck of the tall Texan.

Porter and Humphreys Effective

Robert E. Lee Porter and Byron Humphreys showed the As some fancy pitching as in the second was unearned which gave an idea of the effectiveness or luck of the tall Texan. Porter hurled the first four innings and gave up five hits and two runs. Both tallies came in the second inning when the Mackmen bunched four hits. Humphreys had the opposition well in hand, yielding only two hits in five chapters, singles by Edwin Yount in the fifth and eighth. Yount didn't allow a single Athletic to reach second base but a sprinkling double play, Jack O'Neill to Bunny Griffing, in the sixth helped him considerably.

A beautiful double play, engineered by Aubrey Graham, played second for the Travelers in place of the injured Al Niemiec, enabled Porter to retire the As in order in the first. Yount, leading off for the Macks, was safe when Graham muffed. Bill Werber, next up, rammed a hard liner over second. It looked like a sure hit, but Graham, running hard to his right, leaped high and speared the ball with his gloved hand. It was a star stab, to say the least. Yount was a step from second when he was doubled.

In the Training Camps

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—Big Le Roy Parmelee held the Chicago White Sox to six hits and scored a 17-hit attack with three singles and a double Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs won an easy 10 to 2 victory, squaring the spring training series with their American League rivals at four games each.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby led his squad of St. Louis Browns through an intensive batting practice Wednesday. The American Leaguers polished off their work-outs before beginning an 8-game series with the Chicago Cubs here Thursday.

SEBRING, Fla.—(AP)—Jimmy Fox's first 1937 home run, poled out in the third inning with two mates on base. Wednesday provided the Red Sox with a 3-0 victory over the Newark Bears.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean was "sore" he said, about what happened last week in a Tampa hotel lobby—a fight with two baseball scribers.

"It's the first time I ever had any trouble with a sports writer," declared the Cardinal pitcher, "and you can take it from ol' Diz, it'll be the last

being sent sprawling by Reynolds' clumsy, spike-bashing slide home. Then, after a few minor incidents, the feud flared into a riot in 1933 with Hen (Hatfield) Chapman—now a McCoy—tangling with Buddy (McCoy) Meyer and Earl (McCoy) Whittle in a double battle that ended with all the boys rampaging around on the field until quieted by the gardeners and the realization that all this was getting them nowhere, except into Judge Landis' office for a fine or two.

There is no doubt but that Wes Ferrell and Gene Tunney have the right idea. When Ferrell gets mad he reckes the privacy of the dugout and there punches himself on the jaw. And Tunney, when two sports writers got peevish while interviewing him and started to nuss one another, stepped in and said, "Boys, boys, this is foolish—when you fight, fight for money."

Garrison Finisher



Byron Nelson, affable Texan, and Rending, Pa., golf pro, scored one of the most smashing finishes in golf history when he overcame a four-stroke disadvantage and three opponents on the last seven holes to capture the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Nelson's 283 total was two strokes better than that of Ralph Guldahl, runner-up.

Ernie May Have Been Scared in the Dark

NEW YORK—Ernie Koy, outfielder on the Yankees' Newark farm, hit .480 in day games for the Bears last year. But he hit only .080 in night games!

"I believe in the ol' saying about the 'pen bein' mightier than the sword'—yesser—an' I want you boys to be my friends.

Dean engaged in a brief fight with Jack Miley, New York sports writer and Irvin Kucperin of Chicago last Friday, after complaining of stories written by the New Yorker. Other players broke it up.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

SELL

Coker's Cotton Seed
BUY
12c Loan Cotton
MAKE
Auto Loans
TOM KINSER

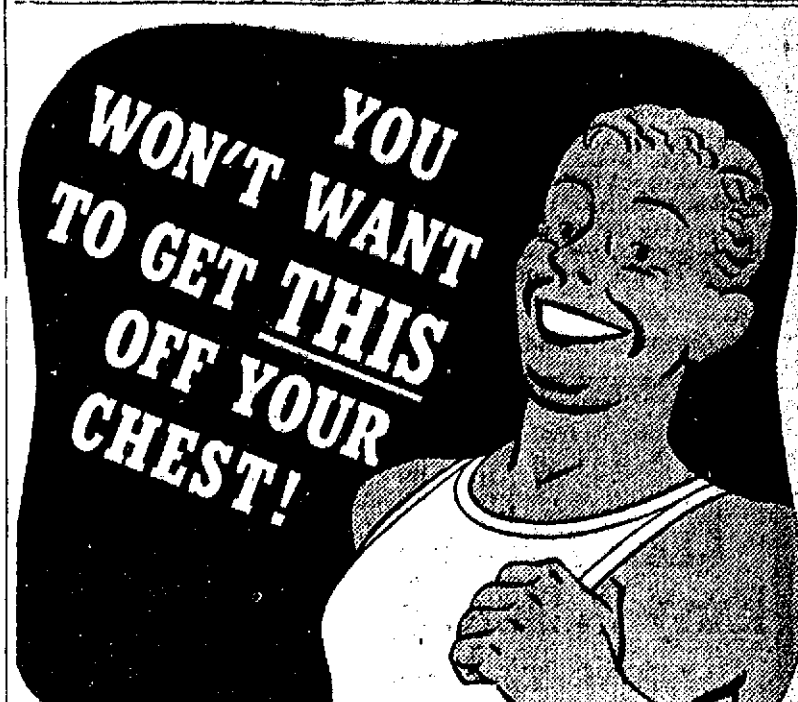
Shot-Putting Ace Goes in for Debating Team

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Jim Reynolds, who has won so many shot-putting arguments for Stanford—he has heaved the weight 51 feet—has given up the shot to assume management of the school debating team.

He will take the debaters on a four-week tour of Central America, the Canal Zone and the eastern United States.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. J. C. Pierce of Bridgeport, Conn., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have weak and backward circulation and who are suffering from the effects of a bad cold or flu. It is a tonic that helps to rebuild the body, stop your dragging, New also, 30c, liquid \$1.



If you've got a grouch against your undershirt, get it off your chest—and put on a HANES! Made with a lively elastic-knit, HANES stretches close and trim... grips firmly around the armpits... gives you a dressy feeling of cool, clean-cut comfort! And notice the length of a HANES tail! It goes down so deep below your belt that it never gets on "the outs" with your shorts... never creeps up into a wad at your waist! Every HANES Shirt ought to be paired-off with HANES Shorts. No matter how well you're cushioned, you can sit, bend, or stoop, without any gripping or ripping! Genuine Latex in the belt. Colors guaranteed fast. #

SHIRTS and SHORTS
39c to 55c EACH

HANES SAMSONBAK UNION-SUIT

Here's the greatest union-suit you ever climbed into! Cut from fine, rich cloth—and generously cut too. But, most important of all, this cloth is Saniorized pre-shrunk. The patented Tug-o-War Belt is put in to stay in. Won't rip or pull out... ever! When you see SAMSONBAK, you'll wonder how we can make underwear as durable and comfortable as this for a dollar!

Other HANES Union-Suits, 75c and up.



HANES UNDERWEAR
FOR MEN AND BOYS
FOR EVERY SEASON

HANES SPORTS

Underwear that's been shaved to a shadow for summer comfort. Gently supporting. Ideal for active men. Durable Latex waist-band. No buttons. Improved fly-front. Wear with HANES Sports Shirts.

SPORTS AND SHIRTS

39c to 55c each

SEE YOUR HANES DEALER TODAY

P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Merchants: Order your HANES from

WM. R. MOORE'S
MEMPHIS

Statement of

The First National Bank

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business March 31, 1937

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 97,812.58
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	1.00
Other Assets	348.76
U. S. Government Bonds	270,000.00
Bonds and Securities	543,559.68
Cash and Sight Exchange	305,303.29
Total	\$1,217,026.31

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Deposits	1,097,026.31
Total	\$1,217,026.31

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRAE, President	SYD McMATH, Assistant Cashier
HARRY J. LEMLEY, Vice-President	ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier
N. P. O'NEAL, Vice-President	E. P. STEWART
LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier	JAS. R. HENRY

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Deposits in this Bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1935.

WANTED! SCRAP IRON

Any quantity, also old machinery, old boilers and metals of all kind.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

304 E. Second

HOPE, ARK.

Phone 40

Report of Condition of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on March 31, 1937

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 207,615.00
Banking House and Fixtures	27,000.00
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	587,827.91
Cotton Acceptances	142,118.84
Cash and Exchange	271,341.99
Total	\$1,435,903.74

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00
Undivided Profits	41,528.10
Deposits	1,204,375.64
Total	\$1,435,903.74

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Smashed Airliner Found; All Killed

Luxurious Douglas Ship Dove Into White Mountains Head-on

MARY, Ariz. (AP)—A weary search party found only burned and broken bodies late Wednesday at the spot high in mountain wilderness where a luxurious skyliner crashed Saturday with eight aboard.

Bodies of Pilot Glen Foster and Co-Pilot Joe Wolfolk, half-burned, were still strapped to their seats in the twisted and charred wreckage.

The other six bodies, all burned beyond recognition, were beneath the wreckage of the giant 21-passenger ship which had plunged headlong into a mountain-side in a snow storm.

Deep snow, precipitous trails and terrain forced the first party of searchers to return Wednesday night without the bodies.

The 21-passenger transport, which was being ferried across country from Burbank, Calif., to New York City, crashed into the mountain almost head-on.

Half of the tail was found a quarter-mile away.

When the big ship hit the ground it broke into a dozen parts and the cabin housing the passengers burned. The plane was so badly torn up that investigators discussed the possibility it had exploded when it hit the ground.

Others expressed the opinion the terrific impact was sufficient to break it to pieces.

75,000 Acres For

(Continued From Page One)

income through a decreased market price.

The new acreage allotment by counties includes:

Polk, 13,439; Hempstead, 75,783; Howard, 37,667; Lafayette, 59,676; Little River, 47,947; Miller, 68,546; Pike, 20,076; Sevier, 20,823; Clark, 42,566; Columbia, 92,727; Nevada, 55,489; Ouachita, 33,293.

Normal in every other respect, an eyeless calf was born recently on the farm of I. N. Burnworth near Bremen, Ohio. Burnworth refused offers to place the calf on exhibition.

Auto Strike Hits Canadian Plants

Ford Defiant, But Lewis Thinks "Mr. Ford Will Change His Mind"

OSHAWA, Ontario, Canada. (AP)—Employees of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., went out on a general strike Thursday in answer to a call issued by the international union, United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The walkout, ordered after the sudden breakdown of negotiations between the local union and General Motors officials, involved 3,700 workers.

Ford Defies Lewis

WAYS, Ga. (AP)—Henry Ford Wednesday announced a short-lived "sit-down" strike in his St. Louis assembly plant and said his company had no intention of recognizing the United Automobile Workers Union as a bargaining agency.

"We'll never recognize the United Automobile Workers Union or any other union," the 73-year-old manufacturer said at his winter home here. Ford announced the St. Louis strike after talking by telephone with his son, Edsel, president of the company, in Dearborn, Mich.

The elder Ford said he learned that a few men struck Tuesday night in the St. Louis plant and were "escorted out of the plant involved."

"But we don't hold any grudge against them and would require them," Ford added. "We would regret taking such action because we know the men are simply being duped by the leaders and coerced."

The manufacturer who advised workers last month "to stay out of labor unions" for their own good, said he felt public officials should protect industry from sit-down strikers.

"Those who seize property not their own are in the same category as housebreakers," Ford said. "The politicians who were elected as our public servants are policemen in a sense and should protect our rights."

Ford said he felt workers participating in recent strikes "have lost."

"They're being organized and had their freedom taken away," he said. "They'll pay money to the unions and get nothing in return."

"History shows that all improvements in labor have come out of industry and never out of coercion or politics. This is quite logical. If we don't do our part to create a market by paying good wages, we can't sell our goods."

Ford Next, Says Lewis

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said Wednesday night that unionization of the Ford Motor Company's employees is the next objective of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Lewis made his assertion in an address at a union rally in the Coliseum at the Michigan state fair grounds, adding that organization of the Ford workers would not be undertaken until "this problem is before us."

"Mr. Ford issued a statement saying he will never recognize the U. A. W. or any other union and that he will deal only with individual members," Lewis said. "I have no doubt that Mr. Ford will do that as long as his employees permit him to pull that policy and no other. I have no doubt, however, that Mr. Ford will change his mind."

Sit-Downers Routed

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Several thousand angry farmers and "loyal" men and women workers of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation drove more than 1,000 sit-down strikers from the factory Wednesday after a bloody battle. Twenty-five of the combatants were attended at a hospital; nearly as many more were taken to physicians' offices or removed to their homes. Most of the victims had battered heads, bruised bodies and fractured arms or legs.

Women added their screams and shrieks to the shouting of the embattled men folk. Several times the rioting spread to the broad lawns, where both sides gained recruits from the thousands of onlookers who blocked all traffic and shouted encouragement.

Farmers' Market Cut Off

The picturesque little town which the multi-millionaire, Milton S. Hershey, built in the countryside near his birthplace, looked on tense as farmers from six counties joined the non-strikers in mass meeting in the big sports arena Hershey built for his Eastern Ice Hockey League club.

These farmers joined in demonstrations Monday and Tuesday, protesting against the sit-down, because they supply the factory with 800,000 pounds of milk daily. Their market was cut off by the strike. Another parade was held in forenoon, and all Hershey turned out to cheer.

Mennonite women and their men folk milled about with townfolk, mothers with babes in their arms, and tourists who stopped to see the procession. After the parade, the farmers and non-striker met again in the arena, while their leaders, executives of the Hershey company and leaders of the Chocolate Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which called the strike, held a closed conference. Into this confab the farmers and their allies sent an ultimatum: That the sit-downers quit the plant at once.

NEW YORK (AP)—Clyde Beatty, animal trainer currently playing here in his act in a circus, was arrested late Wednesday on a charge of cruelty to animals on the complaint of Jacob Jacobs, a humane society inspector.

A circus official posted \$500 bond for Beatty's appearance to answer the charge Thursday.

Jacobs charged he had seen Beatty beating lions and tigers in his act with a six-foot leather whip and prodding them.

One half of the wheat farms of Oklahoma are represented among the membership of the state's cooperative elevators.

U.S., British Agree on Atlantic Line

2 English, 2 U. S. Planes to Make Overseas Flight Each Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, reported Wednesday that "diplomatic arrangements are perfected" for a new English-American transatlantic air service. Johnson told Secretary Roper's press conference that final understandings had been reached with Great Britain, Ireland and Canada. He expected trial flights across the Atlantic to start "in a very short time."

Under plans for the service, Imperial Airways of Great Britain would make two flights a week and Pan-American Airways would make two.

From this country the flights would start at New York. There would be a stop at Botwood, Newfoundland, north of Harbor Grace. A terminal in Ireland would be the next stopping point with London probably the final terminal. Flights in the opposite direction would follow a similar route.

Johnson said flights from Botwood to New York could be routed either via Montreal or Shediac, New Brunswick. In winter months flights might take a southern route via Bermuda and the Azores.

Johnson said that Pan-American probably would institute experimental flights with Clipper ships similar to those used on the Pacific route.

Check Bounces Long Way

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP)—When Kenneth Brown gave his Charlotte High School bookkeeping class a little lesson in check writing he also gave several local merchants headaches.

Brown passed out blank checks and told the students how to fill them out. After class all checks except one for \$2 were returned to him. The \$2 check, signed by one of the pupils was lost.

Investigation showed that the check was presented to a bakery by an unidentified boy. The baker gave it to a Battle Creek truck driver. The truck driver passed it along and after going through several hands the check returned to the bank for payment.

in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Get Up Nights Due to Bladder Irritation?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use Buchu leaves, Juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called BUKETS. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say BUKETS to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

A home made parachute which Babe Smith, girl jumper, used in more than 100 leaps from airplanes now rests

in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The fugitive, sought from Boston to the Pacific coast and from Florida to the Canadian border, was described by Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons as a dangerous maniac who might become violent if cornered.

As a "precautionary measure," Miss Geelen's surviving sister, with whom Irwin assertedly was infatuated, left her home for an undisclosed destination. A police watch was posted at her temporarily abandoned home.

Frustrated love for the sister, now Mrs. Joseph Kidner, was the motive advanced by investigators for the triple crime.

Kidneys Must Free Blood of Acids--Poisonous Waste

Kidney ailments won't wear away—you've got to do something to help these delicate organs function properly again. It's the same way with bladder trouble.

You know that the kidneys when healthy filter the acids and poisons and thru the bladder discharge them from the body. When the kidneys don't do this properly there are a number of signals that call for prompt action.

Backache is usually one of them and getting up two or three times a night is another. In some cases the palms of

the hands are continually moist and puffiness shows under the eyes. Oftentimes the urine is scanty—highly colored or irritating.

It's best to act quickly. If you will go to your druggist and ask for a 35 cent package of "Ramon's Brownie Pills for the Kidneys" you'll be on the right track.

Most druggists think so highly of them that they gladly sell one package with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back—ask for Ramon's Pills for the Kidneys.

—Adv.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

CELERY, Stalk 15c Cut Green, 2 lbs. 15c

LETTUCE, 2 for 15c TOMATOES, lb. 17c

CABBAGE, lb. 3c Delic. Apples, doz. 25c

CARROTS, Bunch. 5c Green Beans, 2 lbs. 25c

PEARS RIPE RUSSETS With Peel on, No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

REX COFFEE 4 Pound 79c

ARMOURS HOT TAMALES Can 15c

BROOM 5 Strand Each 35c

OATS CUP & SAUCER or PLATE Box 25c

BACON DECKER'S ROAST

TALL KORN 28c K. C. Inspected Beef

CHUCK, lb. 17 1/2c

STEAKS OLEO

CHUCK, lb. 17 1/2c Dated For Freshness

Shoulder 25c GOOD LUCK, lb. 22c

ROUND, lb. 25c

HENS COOP FED DRESSED OR ON FOOT

LIVER Branded Calf Pound 35c

BRAINS Extra Fresh PIG SET 10c

Home Owned HOBBS Gro. & Market Home Operated

Vaccination Only Cholera Control

Hog Growers Urged to Vaccinate Pigs Just Before Weaning

The only method available to prevent heavy losses resulting from hog cholera is to vaccinate by the serum-virus method.

The cost of vaccination is lowest, and the least risk is taken when the young pigs are vaccinated just prior to weaning. Time and effort can be saved if vaccination is done on a community wide basis.

The attack of the round worm on young pigs causes heavy losses through death and lack of thrift. The most satisfactory means of controlling the round worm is through prevention of infestation.

Permanent hog quarters become filled with eggs of the round worm. Consequently the most practical means of prevention is to have the litter farrowed in clean quarters on ground that has not been used for hogs for at least 12 months.

If the sow comes from contaminated quarters, she should be washed before moving to clean quarters. Efforts and money expended in this way are more effective than treating the pigs after they have once become infested with worms.

Check Bounces Long Way

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP)—When Kenneth Brown gave his Charlotte High School bookkeeping class a little lesson in check writing he also gave several local merchants headaches.

Brown passed out blank checks and told the students how to fill them out. After class all checks except one for \$2 were returned to him. The \$2 check, signed by one of the pupils was lost.

Investigation showed that the check was presented to a bakery by an unidentified boy. The baker gave it to a Battle Creek truck driver. The truck driver passed it along and after going through several hands the check returned to the bank for payment.

in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Get Up Nights Due to Bladder Irritation?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use Buchu leaves, Juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called BUKETS. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say BUKETS to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

A home made parachute which Babe Smith, girl jumper, used in more than 100 leaps from airplanes now rests

in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The fugitive, sought from Boston to the Pacific coast and from Florida to the Canadian border, was described by Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons as a dangerous maniac who might become violent if cornered.

As a "precautionary measure," Miss Geelen's surviving sister, with whom Irwin assertedly was infatuated, left her home for an undisclosed destination. A police watch was posted at her temporarily abandoned home.

Frustrated love for the sister, now Mrs. Joseph Kidner, was the motive advanced by investigators for the triple crime.

Kidneys Must Free Blood of Acids--Poisonous Waste

Kidney ailments won't wear away—you've got to do something to help these delicate organs function properly again. It's the same way with bladder trouble.

You know that the kidneys when healthy filter the acids and poisons and thru the bladder discharge them from the body. When the kidneys don't do this properly there are a number of signals that call for prompt action.

Backache is usually one of them and getting up two or three times a night is another. In some cases the palms of

the hands are continually moist and puffiness shows under the eyes. Oftentimes the urine is scanty—highly colored or irritating.

It's best to act quickly. If you will go to your druggist and ask for a 35 cent package of "Ramon's Brownie Pills for the Kidneys" you'll be on the right track.

Most druggists think so highly of them that they gladly sell one package with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back—ask for Ramon's Pills for the Kidneys.

—Adv.

Navigates "Dry" River

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—To make a 28-mile trip down a river in a boat is nothing that would daunt the average youth, but W. E. Edwards is proud of his navigation of the Santa Ana river from Olive to the sea. The catch is that the stream is usually dry during a recent flood, but before five companies could follow his example the river had dried up again.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, moves blackest stains, tartar, tar, etc. from false teeth or bridges. It is made of water and acid Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by all dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. All druggists. Money back if not delighted.

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"



Rich in Natural Vitamin B to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE

EVERYONE NEEDS NERVE-VITAMIN TO BRACE-UP NERVES AND DIGESTION! GET IT IN QUAKER OATS! Listen to Kallenberg's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 4:30 P. M. (C. & T.) N. B. C. Red Network.

Quaker Oats

55th ANNIVERSARY 55th

SAVE 1/3 SALE SAVE 1/3

PIGGY WIGGLY

This Ad Is Good For 10 Days, 8th to 17th

APPLES School Boy 3 Doz. 20c

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen 15c

LETTUCE Large Firm 60's Head 7 1/2c

RADISHES 2 Bunches 3c

CAULIFLOWER SNO-BALL Head 15c

Crisp CELERY 10c Fresh Each 19c

Stalk 10c Pineapples 12 1/2c

Green Peppers 15c Fresh Bunch 12 1/2c

Pound 15c ASPARAGUS 12 1/2c

Green Beans 17 1/2c Crisp ENDIVE 7 1/2c

Stringless, lb. 17 1/2c Bunch 7 1/2c

Louisiana ? Rich in Flavor 19c

STRAWBERRIES Avacados, each 19c

55th BIRTHDAY PRESENTS FOR YOU 55th

APPLE SAUCE Country Club 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

SAAD DRESSING Embassy Quart 23c

APPLE BUTTER Country Club Quart and 6 oz. 15c

PEAS Country Club 2 No. 2 Cans 27c

PEARS Country Club Large No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

Country Club 15c Clifton 3 10c

WHEAT GEMS 25c TISSUE Rolls 5c

Country Club 6 25c Red Bird 2 5c

TWINKLE, pkgs. 25c Matches boxes 5c

C. C. OATS 15c Aany Flavor 5c

3 Pound Box 15c JELLO, pkg. 5c

C. C. BRAN 19c 13 Egg Angel 39c

FLAKES, 2 boxes 10c FOOD CAKE \$1.09

Country Club 10c Humko Cart. \$1.09

CATSUP, 14 oz. 10c SHORTENING 1

55th ANNIVERSAL SALE 55th

*****IN OUR MARKET*****

HAMS CUDAHY \$1.89 ea.

7 to 8 Lb. Ave.

Pig Back Pig Smoked

Liver Bones Tails Hocks

15c lb. 15c lb. 15c lb. 15c lb.

BEEF CONTROLLED QUALITY

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 16 1/2c

THICK RIB ROAST, lb. 20c

SHO. ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c

Tall Spare Salt Whiting

Korn Ribs Meat Fish

27 1/2c 17 1/2c 15c lb. 10c lb.

FRYERS Fresh, Milk Fed Pound 27c

CHEESE KRAFTS ELKHORN Pound 23c

ANN PAGE EXTRACT 2 ounce Bottle 17c

A & P BREAD 16 ounce Loaf 7c

DEL MONTE—Sliced or Halves PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans 16c

DOUBLE LUCK—All Green ASPARAGUS 8 ounce Can 10c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES Large Box 9c 2 Small 13c

MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING 8 Lb. Carton \$1.09

DRIED PRUNES Lb. 6c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 Lbs. 39c

MORTON SALT 2 For 15c Balloon Free

PRODUCE SPECIALS

NICE HEAD LETTUCE Hd. 5c

TEXAS CARROTS Bunch 3 1/2c

California Head CAULIFLOWER 17c

TEXAS ORANGES Doz. 33c

Fresh SPINACH Lb. 5c

A&P MEATS ARE ALWAYS DELICIOUS

Swift Premium Beef

Seven Roast Pound 21c

Shoulder Roast Pound 24c

Chuck Roast Pound 19c

Wisconsin Cheese Pound 23c

Nippy Aged, lb. 29c

Mel-Obit, 8 oz. 19c

Armours Star Corned Beef, lb. 24c

Lunch Meats Pound 29c

SLICED BACON

SUNNYFIELD Pound 35c

TALL KORN Pound 27c

DECKER'S Pound 25c

Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb. 21c

Mixed Sausage 2 pounds 25c

Dry Salt Jowls, lb. 13c

Bulk SHORTENING 2 Pounds 30c

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief organs of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging in the back, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Plant a Garden Seeds—Plants Fertilizers

MONT'S SEED STORE